



EARLY RETURNS OF DIGEST POLL ARE FOR PEACE

However, Students Vote To
Defend Country If It
Is Invaded

65,000 BALLOTS ARE
SENT IN BY STUDENTS

Entrance of U. S. Into the
League Is Closely
Contested

Latest returns in the Literary Digest-A.C.E. poll, 65,000 ballots from 60 American colleges, indicate a decidedly pacifistic viewpoint, with sizeable majorities on all questions except "Should the U.S. enter the League?" which has an almost equal number of "yesses" and "nos".

The majority of University of Kentucky students were opposed to entering the League, 434 votes being cast against entrance, and 386 in favor of entering.

On the other questions, Kentucky voted as follows: Can the U.S. stay out of another great war? 606 "Yes", 222 "No"; Would you bear arms if the borders of your country were invaded? 757 "Yes", 69 "No"; Would you bear arms if your country were the invader? 193 "Yes", 625 "No"; Do you believe that an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring the country against another war? 403 "Yes", 426 "No"; Are you in favor of Government control of munitions? 768 "Yes", 66 "No"; Would you be in favor of universal conscription if war should occur? 688 "Yes", 140 "No".

Analysis of the total current returns show the following ratios: 68:31 per cent believe that the U.S. can stay out of another great war; 83:50 per cent would fight if this country were invaded; 81:63 per cent would not fight in the invasion of the borders of another country; 62:98 per cent do not think that an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring peace; 90:25 per cent advocate governmental control of munitions and armament industries; 81:58 per cent favor universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to take all profit out of war.

BOOK OF GRADS TO APPEAR SOON

Annual College of Commerce
Employment Book, "Bar-
gains in Brains," To Be Re-
leased in February

The new edition of "Bargains in Brains," a pamphlet issued annually by the Commerce Employment association of the College of Commerce, is to appear the latter part of February, according to Lloyd Averitt, instructor in insurance and faculty adviser to the group.

Last year "Bargains in Brains" was sent to a list of 3,010 business concerns, and since its organization in 1931 there are at present only two College of Commerce graduates out of jobs.

The publication of the booklet is financed by payment of dues to the organization. A recent survey of those obtaining positions through the organization has brought out the fact that the students are located in 21 different states.

Through the work of the Commerce Employment Association graduates have been placed in positions as follows: Milton Rash, Bank of Manhattan, New York; Stewart White, Dunn and Bradstreet, Cincinnati; Robert Lowery, Retail Credit company, Louisville; and Walter Tingle, American Cresson company, Louisville.

STUDENTS DISCUSS PLACEMENT BOOKLET

Seniors and graduate students interested in securing positions through the University Placement bureau held a meeting at 7 o'clock last night in the Training school auditorium to draw up plans for a bulletin to be sent out this spring to all superintendents and principals throughout the state.

The proposed bulletin would be on the order of the "Bargains in Brains" booklet published for the past few years by the College of Commerce employment association. It will contain pictures of the graduates, and their qualifications.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire Kernel staff, as well as of those students who wish to try out for reporters, at 3 p. m. today, February 1, in the Kernel news room. It is absolutely essential that every person who intends to continue work on the paper be at the meeting.

SUNNY DAY.
Editor-in-Chief.

'Best Band In Dixie' Names Phyllis Caskey As Sponsor

Phyllis Caskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caskey, 256 East High street, recently was elected sponsor of the "Best Band In Dixie." She succeeds Margaret Walker, who will be graduated from the University in June.

The new sponsor, who will assume her new position today, is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority; of Strollers, honorary dramatic society, and of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Caskey is a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in Journalism. She was chosen by approximately 100 members of the University band over the nine other co-eds who had been nominated. The election was held Friday, January 18, in the Alumni gymnasium, where the nominees exhibited their marching ability. The election was under the direction of Robert McDowell, head drum major of the band.

The other nominees for the position of sponsor were Elizabeth Crain, Lexington; Esther Briggs, Paris; Katherine Scott Chambers, Louisville; Eloise Carrel, Lexington; Marie Vernon, Owensboro; Margaret McGinn, Lexington; Lu-

cille Thornton, Versailles; Rosemary Clinkscales, Williamstown; and Elizabeth Lloyd, Maysville.



PHYLLIS CASKEY

UNION BUILDING PICTURES SHOWN

New Exhibits of Recreation
Halls At Various Col-
leges On Display At
U. K. Commons

IS SPONSORED BY ODK

The display of pictures in the University Commons, portraying the interior and exterior of student union buildings and many universities of the country, will be continued with a new set of pictures according to an announcement by O. D. K.

These pictures, which have been on display for two weeks, have been loaned by the Association of College Unions of which the University is an associate member. This organization of 25 members is composed of schools who have, or are contemplating erecting student union buildings. The University was represented at a meeting of the organization at Bloomington, Ind., on December 6, 7, and 8, by Henry McCown, James Shropshire, and Sam Warren. The idea was discussed in detail and the loan of the pictures secured.

These buildings are devoted to the welfare and recreation of all the students. The pictures portray clearly the club-like atmosphere that exists in these buildings, equipped with reading rooms, billiard and other forms of recreation rooms, writing rooms, cafeterias, lounging rooms, libraries, and theaters.

The student union building idea originated at Cambridge university in England in 1815. The University of Pennsylvania was the first American institution to adopt the idea in 1896. The idea has invaded the campuses of many colleges in the United States and Canada in recent years and continued campaigning and organization is expected to bring definite results.

The present display will remain in the Commons until the new set of pictures arrives in about a week.

New Course Added By Art Department

The Art Department is offering a new course during the spring semester of 1935 in "Architecture in the United States."

The outline of the course will be presented in sixteen weekly lectures, which the student will fill out through the use of selected reading and photographic materials. The aim of the course is to round out the story of the American culture, to quicken the appreciation of architecture as a fine art, to further the movement of re-evaluating remaining examples in Kentucky for their historic and cultural associations, and for their worth as important works of American art.

The class will meet Thursday afternoon, seventh hour, in Room 414 of the University Library. It is a one credit course.

Lowry Announces Prom Committees

William L. Lowry, president of the junior class, recently announced the appointment of two committees to make arrangements for the annual junior prom which is to be held shortly after the conclusion of the present basketball season.

The committees are: Prom committee: Charles Zimmerman, chairman; Robert Henry Taylor, Vincent Goodlett, Norman Garling, and Katherine Callaway.

Decorating committee: Dan Ewing, chairman; Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Martha Cleveland, Hallie Downing, Nancy Becker, Jack Crain, and Thornton Lewis.

Young Musician Is Featured In Concert Series

Large Audience Views Initial
Local Appearance
of Rose Brancato

Rosemarie Brancato, brilliant young American coloratura soprano, entertained a large audience at the concert given at Memorial hall and sponsored by the Central Kentucky Community Concert association, last Wednesday night.

In her initial appearance before local music lovers, Miss Brancato, accompanied by Victoria Franzen at the piano, received such a vigorous and enthusiastic response that her return to Lexington in the near future is assured.

Miss Brancato, who is only 22 years old, received fame overnight following her brilliant presentation of the role of Gilda in Verdi's Rigoletto last year in Chicago.

Her entire program follows:

- I. Alma mia.....Handel
- Un moto di gioia.....Mozart
- Lo, here the gentle lark.....Bishop
- II. Aria from Rigoletto—"Caro Nome".....Verdi
- III. Piano solos:
Sult. Pergamaseque.....Debussy
- prelude
- Clair de lune
- Fire Dance from "El Amor".....de Falla
- Miss Franzen
- IV. Phyllis has such charming graces.....Old English
- Down in the Glen.....Warren
- Swans.....Kramer
- The Russian Nightingale.....Alabieff-Lieblin
- V. O du liebs Aengcl.....Swiss Folk Song
- La petite Peanneton
- Whither runneth my sweet heart.....John Barti
- Carmela.....Italian Folk Song
- VI. Mad Scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor".....Donizet

Sorority Bid Day Set For February 7

Mary Helzer, president of Pan-Hellenic, announced yesterday that the bid day for Greek letter sororities will be held on February 7 in the office of the Dean of Women.

After a period of informal rushing when teas, dances, and luncheons will be given in honor of the prospective pledges, sororities will present their bids to Dean Blasing who will present them to the pledges-to-be. Girls who are expecting bids are asked to call at the office of the dean of women between 12 and 1 p. m. on the date designated.

Cast For Next Guignol Play Announced By Frank Fowler

A brilliant as well as a splendid cast has been selected by Director Frank Fowler for "The Swan," by Molnar, the fourth production of the eighth season of the Guignol theatre. The play will be presented the week of February 11 at the little theatre.

The utmost care was taken in the selection of this cast, and it is the belief of Mr. Fowler that he has selected the best cast available for the production of this charming play.

Miss Lolo Robinson, business manager of the little theatre, announcing for the first time should call at the Guignol for student tickets to the remaining three plays. These tickets and 40 cents entitles the student to admission to the Guignol produc-

MID-YEAR GRADS HEAR DR. TAYLOR AT CEREMONIES

Seventy-Five Persons Given
Sheepskins At Services
At Memorial Hall

FOUR STUDENTS ARE
NAMED HONOR GRADS

President McVey, Reverend
McPherson Address Class
At Baccalaureate

The culmination of the exercises for the graduation of the 74 members of the 1935 mid-year class was reached last Monday at 10:30 a. m. in Memorial hall, at which time degrees and honors were conferred. Dr. William Septimus Taylor, dean of the College of Education, spoke to the class on the subject, "Facing the New Frontier."

Four of the students were graduated with honors. Miss Mary Eugenia Wharton, Lexington, was graduated "with high distinction," having maintained a standing of 2.6 for three years. Miss Anne Lightfoot Coleman and I. Newton Combs, Jr., were graduated "with distinction," having maintained a standing of 2.4 or better for a two year period. Both are from Lexington. The fourth honor graduate was Morton J. Holbrook, Jr., of Whitesville, also graduated "with distinction."

The class was guest of honor at the annual Alumni banquet, in the University Commons, Monday night. The principal speaker was Judge Blanton of Paris, Kentucky, who addressed the 100 guests on the topic, "Obligations of Civic Responsibility." John A. Whitaker of Russellville, county attorney of Logan county, also an alumnus of the University, acted in the capacity of toastmaster. President McVey was called upon to speak. Milton Rush, Versailles, a member of the graduating class, spoke on behalf of the class.

Baccalaureate exercises were held in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon. Dr. Frank L. McVey presided and the Rev. Wallace McPherson Alston of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church delivered the sermon. The devotional exercises, and the University chorists sang the anthem and response.

Following the sermon, the graduates, their friends and relatives were guests at a tea, given by the

U. K. RIFLE TEAM IS 4TH IN MATCH

Riflemen Make 1,368 Points
Out of Possible 2,000 To
Place Fourth; Ohio State
Is Winner

The University of Kentucky R. O. T. C. Rifle Team won fourth place in the inter-collegiate rifle firings for the week of January 12-18 making a total of 1,368 points out of a possible 2,000. Ohio State University won first place, making a total of 1,851 points.

The following is a complete list of the teams who competed: Ohio State University, 1851; Kansas State University, 1823; New Mexico Military Institute, 1790; University of Kentucky, 1368, and Creighton University, 1356.

Carter Johnson was high scorer on the University of Kentucky team with 360 points, and Milton McGruder was runner-up with 356 points. Other members of the team who fired were: Fred Mc Goldrick, Guy Benson, W. B. Phillips, Charles Heinrich, E. Stevenson, Guy Pendleton, and C. W. Cropper.

The next firing is scheduled for the week of February 9, when the University varsity team will fire against the University of Virginia and West Virginia University. The R. O. T. C. will fire against the University of Wyoming, Lafayette College, New Mexico A. and M. and the University of Alabama.

WILDCATS WILL MEET 'BAMA AT BIRMINGHAM TONIGHT; TO PLAY VANDERBILT SATURDAY

Kentucky's Wildcats, fresh from three straight triumphs during the holidays, entrained yesterday morning for Birmingham, Alabama, where they clash with the University of Alabama Crimson Tide tonight. On Saturday night they move up to Nashville, Tennessee, to meet Vanderbilt's Commodores.

Coach Rupp's charges will be the favorites in both encounters, although they may be harder pressed to win away from the home court. The Red Elephants of Alabama have showed flashes of brilliance in several of their performances this season and will be primed to knock the Wildcat team from its top berth in the conference.

Vanderbilt, holding a close decision over Alabama, will be even harder for the 'Cats, because of its ability, and the fact that the Kentucky team will be forced to play on successive nights and after a strenuous trip. The Commodores are at present in a tie with Kentucky for the conference leadership.

During the holidays, the 'Cats disposed of Tulane on consecutive nights and the Vols of Tennessee

a week later. Neither of these teams did more than give the Big Blue a good workout.

In the first game, Kentucky showed its superiority in the opening minutes of play when they ran up 25 points before the first team was replaced with ten minutes of the first half remaining.

The second team immediately took up the scoring task and ran the New Orleans team ragged for the remainder of the game, to win 63-23. Dave Lawrence and Big Ed Edwards, with 16 and 10 points respectively, were the varsity high men. Ralph Carlisle, with 8 points, Harry Bliss, with 7, and Garland Lewis and "Duke" Ellington with 6 points apiece, also contributed to the 'Cat cause.

The Wildcats won the second game, 55-12, with as much ease as before. Tulane played a rough game although only the most glaring offenses were called by the referee, under instructions of both coaches, in an effort to make the game interesting. Lawrence and Edwards, (Continued on Page Four)

Kittens Journey To Georgetown Saturday Night

Demsey's Grayson High
Team To Meet Frosh
On February 15

Coach Paul McBrayer's freshman basketball team will go into action again tomorrow night at Georgetown where they will clash with the frosh net squad of Georgetown college.

The Kittens still have a clean slate as far as games lost are concerned and should continue their winning streak at the expense of the Scott county lads.

The past week Coach McBrayer sent his charges against three opponents and each time came out of the scrap with the long end of the score. Last Saturday night, in a game preliminary to the Kentucky-Tennessee tussle, the Kittens downed the Louisville Manual cagers by the score of 38 to 18. Tuesday the Kentucky Frosh took a trip into the eastern part of the state, playing Sue Bennett College of London on Tuesday night and Cumberland college of Williamsburg on Wednesday night. They were victorious in both encounters, defeating Sue Bennett by 48-18, and Cumberland by 58-26.

Bill Spicer, ace forward of the frosh squad, did not make the trip because of illness. "Red" Hagan, former St. Xavier high star, was the outstanding man of both games, scoring 15 points in each one.

Other dates which have been filled on the frosh schedule as announced yesterday by Coach McBrayer, include a game here February 15 with the Grayson high school team, coached by a former Wildcat, John "Frenchy" DeMoisey. February 18 the Kittens will take a two-day trip, playing Pikeville college on February 18, and Williamsburg, W. Va., high on the following night. The West Virginia team is coached by a former Wildcat, Ellis Johnson.

The freshmen stock was boosted a bit this week when Brooks Lualaba, former all-state cage star at Paris high school, enrolled in the University.

ROTC Camp To Be Held At Fort Knox

Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 31—(INS)—The Commanding General of the Fifth Corps Area has received a notice that the Reserve Officers Training Corps camp will be held at Fort Knox during the period June 16 to July 28, 1935.

The camp will have an enrollment of 530 college men, in their junior or senior year, who are receiving R. O. T. C. training at the various colleges in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia. Among the colleges represented will be Culver Military Academy, University of Dayton, Indiana University, University of Kentucky, Ohio State University, and Purdue University. The branches of the service represented will be Infantry, 275; field artillery, 215; and engineers 15.

Upon the completion of this training period the men who are graduated successfully will, upon recommendation of a board of officers, be appointed second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

COLONEL PALMER SPEAKS

Colonel Frederick Palmer, renowned World War correspondent and Librarian of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, spoke yesterday from New York for the fraternity in a short two-way conversation with one of Delta Tau Delta's members, Frank Wade, who is with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole.

TOTAL OF 2,483 WERE ENROLLED IN THREE DAYS

Figures Exceed by 266 the
Number Enrolled Last
Semester of 1934

LATE REGISTRATION
FEES NOW IN EFFECT

February 11 Is the Last Day
On Which Students
May Change Classes

A total of 2,483 freshmen and upperclassmen had registered in the University at the close of the third day of registration yesterday afternoon, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

This total exceeds by 266 the number enrolled at the end of the third day last year which was 2,217. Final enrollment for the first semester 1934-35 was 2,823 which was a substantial increase over the total registration in 1933.

A special effort was made this semester to improve the method of registration in order to lessen the time required to register each student, and a special committee headed by the registrar has been working on new plans for some time. This year, for the first time, the business office employed two staffs of workers and as a result the registration line moved along at a quicker pace. A total of 1,812 were registered the first day as a result of this improvement.

A late registration fee of \$1 per day went into effect yesterday. Monday, Feb. 11, will be the last day on which a subject may be dropped without a grade by permission of the Dean. Students who were not in school the first semester and who wish to file application for a degree may do so on Monday February 18.

EIGHT HUNDRED ATTEND AG MEET

Homemakers, Farmers, Coop-
erators, Dairymen, Vete-
nerians, Rural Pas-
tors Attend Meet

MEET CLOSED FRIDAY

The 23rd annual Farm and Home convention at the Agricultural Experiment station at the University attracted the usual attendance, despite the low temperature and roads covered with ice and snow, according to registration records.

Daily attendance averaged approximately 800 farm men and women. Homemakers' clubs in 30 counties sent delegates to the women's meetings and to the annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers.

Meetings the opening day included homemakers, A. A. co-operators, rural pastors, livestock farmers, dairymen, the Kentucky Beekeepers' association, the Kentucky Seed Improvement association, the Kentucky Veterinary Medical association, the Kentucky Holstein cattle club, the Bluegrass Jersey cattle club and the Kentucky Guernsey cattle club. A general session for farmers and homemakers meeting continued through the week.

Of special interest to the farmers were the sessions for A. A. co-operators, when the state adjustment program was reviewed; the resume of the tobacco adjustment program reviewed by Dr. J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section; and the addresses by M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and Dean H. W. Mumford of the Illinois College of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

Women, in four sessions, discussed health, better homes, the use of electricity, recreation, music, organization, and many other subjects of interest to homemakers.

Kampus Kernels

Notice is herewith given to all members of the rifle team that practice is to be resumed this afternoon.

FERA students, both men and women, will receive their pay checks today between 1:30 and 4 p. m. at the business office.

Automobiles of faculty members will be registered Tuesday, February 5, and students, Wednesday, February 6, in the dean of men's office. It is imperative that cars be registered on the days specified.

Men's Student Council will meet at 5 p. m., Monday, February 4, in the dean of men's office. (Continued on Page Four)

NEW SOCIOLOGY COURSE OFFERED

Miss Eva Buckingham To Be
Instructor For New Faze of
Social Service Work; Prac-
ticality of Course Cited

Announcement has been made by the Department of Sociology of the University that the new course recently established and known as "Supervised Field Work" is to be started with the beginning of the second semester, or early in February.

This course is to be under the direction of Miss Eva Buckingham, the new executive secretary of the Family Welfare society of Lexington. The course is parallel with the course in social case work, which will be given in the Family Service organization of Louisville. The latter course is a prerequisite to the former.

With the introduction of these new courses, the Department of Sociology is now regarded as well on its way towards the conduct of training courses in social work which will meet the standards of national professional bodies. The courses are open both to persons who are interested only in some degree of professional training for his work, and to persons who wish in addition to secure academic credit therefor.

Besides the two courses mentioned, which are considered as of more or less technical character, there are, to afford a fuller preparation and background for social work, training offered in other courses in sociology.

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FIRST RETURNS

Although at this time the results of only 65,000 of the 325,000 ballots mailed to college students in the Literary Digest-A.C.E. "peace poll" have been compiled, these early returns may be taken as an index to what the final results of the poll will indicate—that "Mankind's passion for peace, its abhorrence of war, its contempt for statesmanship which covers before the duty of taking war by the throat, all these emotions are rising through the earth."

These first returns indicate a one-sided vote on every question except whether or not the U. S. should enter the League of Nations, with the "Yes" side having a slight edge. Students have voted "Yes" by a large majority on the questions "Can the U. S. stay out of another great war? Will you bear arms if the borders of your country are invaded? Do you believe in government control of munitions? and Should there be universal conscription if war should occur?" They voted "No" by as large a majority on the questions "Will you bear arms if the U. S. is the invader and Do you believe in a Navy and air force second to none?"

That the poll will be a tremendous success in its interpretation of undergraduate opinion concerning war is indicated by the number of criticisms, both pro and con, that have been hurled at it. The Harvard Crimson states quite truly that "Placing a cross in a neat black square is quite different from opposing the decrees of one's government when the time of crisis actually arrives," but this is merely the same old cry that the fact that a thing works on paper doesn't necessarily mean that it will work in practice. Nevertheless, showing in any form that a plan has excellent chances of being practical is a basic and all-essential step.

Viscount Cecil, British statesman, recently said, "War can be averted by intelligent and tireless labor against it, but not otherwise." It is to contribute a liberal share of the duty of American students the "intelligent and tireless labor against it." The first step is considering the problem from all angles; the second is forming an opinion; the third is expressing it.

On the subject of pacifistic views expressed by college students, the National Student Mirror has this to say:

times is the pretension that there is a vast plot directed by the Communist Party to some-how "bore from within" and "destroy the universities." This is never made very clear, because the social purpose of the university is not very clear. If it is to turn out "100% Americans" who believe implicitly in the patriotism of the United States Steel Corporation and the need for perpetuating the present way of doing things, sometimes loosely referred to as the capitalist system, any individual who challenges the 100% absolute is a menace to the purpose of the university. When such people form groups to pursue a critical study of the system or to urge certain changes, it is a plot."

IMPARTIALITY

At the close of the scholastic year 1933-34, the University agreed to aid the various social fraternities in collecting delinquent accounts of students still in school. During the first semester of this year, those members exceedingly in debt to their lodges were asked to make an appointment with the Dean of Men, bring the president of their fraternity with them, and talk the situation over with the idea of reaching a satisfactory agreement for all parties. Unfortunately it seems that the majority of this class of debtors consisted of athletes, many of whom had made no attempt whatsoever to do anything about their financial obligations.

One week before the examinations started for the last semester, Dean Jones asked for a list of the members of the fraternities who were financially in arrears. Each treasurer submitted his list with the understanding that if these men did not pay their bills before the beginning of the present scholastic period, they would be refused admittance to the University. Now the athletes are crying for permission to be the proverbial great exception and to give personal notes for their dis-regarded debts.

It is hoped that neither the fraternities nor the University authorities will permit this to come to pass; it is not fair to those who were made to pay their bills under the same threat, or to their lodges in general. From the time of their installation on the campus, the fraternities have had to stand a tremendous loss through unpaid bills. It is not fair to ask them to continue this practice, as they depend on such sums of money for their very existence, and it is not fair to expect those members not playing varsity athletics to support their brothers who do.

If the coaches are anxious for their charges to stay in school, let them see to it that they incur no debts which they can not pay, or that they have not paid. Their plea is that the athletes in question are so great in demand that it would be disastrous if they were not allowed to remain in school.

Let us face the facts. The athlete is usually given whatever is necessary for his staying "in the game," provided the cause is tempered with reasonableness (and the case of the indebtedness to the social fraternity certainly is within reason.) Why should the Greek lodge be forced to take the brunt of the blow repeatedly? Impartiality on the part of all concerned is the most expedient way out of this situation. Give the fraternities a break. We do not contend that the athletes in question are not fine fellows personally, but it is time that they be given a lesson in the consideration of others.

AN AMERICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT

During his talk at Convocation recently Dr. George F. Zook, former United States Commissioner of Education, hinted at the development of a real American Youth Movement. At a luncheon later he openly stated his opinion that a Youth Movement was definitely on foot in America just as much as in

the Continental countries although lacking the regimentation and coercion of its European counterpart.

Recently, Heywood Brown, New York columnist and essayist on current problems, voiced the notable fact that student life had taken a decided shift; from the indolence and inertia of the "collegiate" era to the vitality and sincere interest in progress. As he pointed out, the numerous demands for absolute freedom of speech and press and demonstrations staged to give evidence of a deep antagonism to the barriers of our times—fascism, communism, militarism, and the like, all support the belief that there is new life in the undergraduate of today.

There is one great difference between the movement in America and that in other countries, however, for the outward signs such as militarized regimentation, systematized propaganda, and controlled education are all lacking in this country. There are no black shirts here; no arm raising salutations; no "Hell Roosevelt" to disturb the quiet development of individual opinion.

Herein resides the salvation of our democracy as Dr. Zook so aptly pointed out.

The movement in America is a seemingly heterogeneous array of groups all interested in furthering the cause of the tenets to which they adhere. This interplay of free opinions, no matter how radical, is conducive to progress while maintaining the democratic structure since no one faction is allowed to subjugate the opinion of others as is done under the European dictatorships of the present day. It is this interplay of ideas without governmental restrictions that guarantees the stability of a democracy.

Obviously, this movement is not made up of all the students in our universities—intellectual pursuits never retain the interest of that majority of "degree seekers" which does so much to degrade the opinion of our system of higher education. But there is a growing minority which constitutes this new Youth Movement in our universities and colleges of which much will be heard in the future.—University of Cincinnati Bearcat.

MAKERS OF WAR

Among the most heartening of recent Washington developments was President Roosevelt's assurance of his continued support of the investigation by the senate munitions committee, which will resume its hearings this month, additional funds having been made available for the purpose.

The record up to the present time is illuminating. It shows that British and American firms divided the world markets for submarines and war explosives, shared profits, exchanged secret inventions and processes; that American patents helped German U-boats prey more effectively on our merchant marine during the World War; that an American process for manufacturing powder was sold to Japan at a time when American-Japanese relations were strained over the Manchurian incident; that American bullets were being fired from both Bolivian and Paraguayan guns while American diplomats worked for peace in the Gran Chaco.

There have been many other revelations along similar lines, all designated to show that the munitions makers, regardless of whether they are American, French or German, are internationalists, whose interests lie where the markets for their products are to be found.

If the Nye inquiry ends without more practical results than a revelation of the character of the munitions trade it will, of course, be futile. Its final purpose must be that of taking the profits out of war to the end that war may be made less probable.—The Lexington Herald.

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPERE

Greetings and salutations my fine friends! We welcome back into our midst this semester Kaydee Elizabeth Marron, fresh from the all-gator state; KA H. V. Bastin; and PhilDelt Joe Arvin. H. V. tells some mighty interesting stories about "them Hoosier gals", and Joe's tale on the subject of why he left school is very funny.

It would be almost unappreciative to let the subject of registration go without commenting on the improvement we've noticed this semester. It used to be, back in the old days, that one registered fully equipped with several pens, a bottle of ink, and a couple of pencils, just seemed almost too good to be true.

I overheard two newcomers, who were classifying yesterday, and among the things they wondered about to each other was the lack of cement walks on the campus. "My feet are so sore," the one exclaimed; while the other commented, "And the campus is so well kept otherwise". Poor kids—if they only knew!

Every time I think of Prexy McVey's story about Boy, his barrel-shaped Scottie with the two inch legs, I wonder whether everybody knows the tale, or whether only a few have heard it. It's too good to keep.

It seems that in August, the McVey's leave for other parts to vacation a bit before school starts. Under ordinary circumstances, you understand, a dog would object to being left at Maxwell Place by himself. Especially since he is such a well bred dog with such sophisticated manners. However, and none the less, Boy has no objection to being left behind. Dr. McVey gives him a bag of nickels which Boy immediately buries by some brick. Every day the Scottie goes to the butcher shop with one of the nickels and buys his bone. You might think from all this that Boy would be apt to be the brunt of some graft, but not that dog. In fact, one butcher gave him a measly little excuse for a bone one time and Boy growled at him right sharply and left the shop. Yes indeed, the McVey's have taught him to be economical with his money.

Last year, toward the end of August, Boy came home in the afternoon. (It was a rainy day) and found that his house leaked. After a moment's deliberation, he knew exactly what to do. He took three of his precious nickels and went down to Mr. Crutcher, indicated to him what the trouble was, and rented Crutcher's dog house for the remainder of the month.

You might think that everything would be rosy after this display of canine wisdom; but there you are wrong. There were five days left before Boy knew the McVey's would return. He only had two nickels. Of course, you know Boy's size, and you realize that he is always present at Mrs. McVey's numerous entertainments; so it is simple deduction to arrive at the conclusion that a wire must be sent to his parents. Which was accordingly done by Mr. Crutcher, who received an answer authorizing him to reimburse Boy with three nickels.

Any of you skeptics who are reading this with one eyebrow raised can make an appointment with the President some day when he's not too busy and hear it first hand. Pause and wonder, my friends, and know that dogs are clever!

Hoi Polloi

By CAMERON COFFMAN

In the words of the old maestro, Ben Bernie, we echo "howdy, you're guys and gals.... Now that another semester has so swiftly passed and

all resolutions for a three standing regular class attendance, and all those things have been broken, we earnestly begin our last lap in this university.... But there's a catch.... we were again warned.... They told us to watch this column or our last semester would be terminated earlier than we anticipate.... So, my amigos, if we fail to print your favorite little piece of scandal you must remember that little story about being "up the well known creek with a broken paddle".... Do some of you old timers remember back in the days of Bill Ardery and Wilbur Fryer?.... Those boys used to fill the gossip craving ears with the choicest bits in true Walter Winchellian fashion.... and what's more—they got away with it.

In the maelstrom and turmoil of exam week we have almost dismissed the idea of column writing from our mind.... Just today the rusty haired editor, Sunny Day, says "how about a column for Friday's Kernel.... Of course we accepted.... but what's to do about it?... we've nothing to write.... Oh yes, some of the writer's fraternity brothers want the college crowd to know that the writer finally passed his Spanish.... Yes, the Espanol department finally got tired of seeing your writer around their department so—out pops a "C"... but we're going back for the second semester for the continuation of the course.... Never know when we get enough.... do we?

The Gal With The Rose
To Alaphagm Ld Holmes we toss the rose of the week.... Why?... She was recently selected as one of the five most beautiful girls on the campus.... A distinct honor in itself.... She is popular.... well known on the campus.... active in campus affairs.... and she's Ernie Jones' gal.... He's a real guy too.

Our Friend Dan Cupid Again
Several examination week marriages have been uncovered.... Alaphagm Billy Biggerstaff and Elise Dennis, Georgetown lassie, skipped off to Jeffersonville on January 21 and said "I do" before a Justice. That reminds us, we owe our good friend, The Slyus, Lorraine Lepere to you a dinner on our last public bet.... You see we missed the band sponsor prediction just about as far as from here to Versailles.... Okay Lepere, you win.... We'll pay off.

Who Did You Ask For No-breaks Betty?

One of the Alphalambdata boys tells us that during the labors of making out an invitation list for their formal tomorrow night he comes across the Chlomega list.... Upon sighting Betty Moffett's name he sees that she has asked for a "Stag Bid".... Maybe this little Chlo would like to become a member of our exclusive Bachelor's Club.... If so Betty.... get in touch with our secretary, Mr. George Nagel, Delt House.... or the president.... Yours Truly.

Ducky Wouldn't Tell
Someone asked us at the Tennessee game Saturday night to find out what was "breezy" about a telephone call that Marie Vernon received several nights ago?

A classroom note asks us to find out "What was Alaphagm Edna Evans and Sigalph Garnett Steely doing at the Court House several days ago?... Our best guess is that they were doing a little courting."

CALENDAR

February 1
Arbor Day in Mississippi
1790—Supreme Court of the U. S. holds first meeting in New York City, where federal government was located at that time.

1826—Western Reserve College granted charter to locate in Hudson, Ohio. It was later removed to Cleveland as Adelbert College, which in 1884 became the arts departments for men of Western Reserve University.

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

"We live by the gold for which other men die.—Profr."

MEMORIES

There's a little old house in a little old lane,
A creaking door and a broken pane,
No smoking chimney where one used to be,
But that little old house holds memories for me.

That tumble-down house is the center of thought
For many joys that the years have brought;
Memories of Mother, who worked all the day
As brothers and sisters around her play.

Kind thoughts of playmates of long, long ago,
The joy of whose memories no one can know;
For that little old house 'neath the gnarled tree
Holds a storehouse of pleasure in memories for me.

A WISH

Oftimes when the moonlight is streaming
Through the window open by my bed,
When the cool night breezes whisper
And the earth seems silently dead.

When the crickets have ceased their calling,
And a crimson rose in bloom,
Breathes out in the hovering darkness
Its hauntingly rare perfume.

'Tis then that I gaze at the velvet sky
And the moon so silver, bright,
And wish I were a tiny star,
Twinkling in the night.

—R. K. M.

What Price Prestige?

What price prestige? All of us have been going at such a rapid pace that we shut our eyes blindly and plunge headlong into chaos. Each of us are likened to a minute piece of driftwood that has no other alternative than to be carried on by the waters of time. Some of us manage to overcome the dangers of rapids and whirlpools and reach the end as, presumably, a success. After all, what is success? Your definition and mine would no doubt differ in many respects, but I think that most of us have the wrong angle in our broad conception of success: that of appearing important in the eyes of our fellow students. Believe me, our fellow students weren't put here on our esteemed campus to be the supreme judges and hand out sentences according to their opinions. How can we be sure, how can anyone be sure that he is right or wrong in his ideas?

With such an enormous plurality of students on our campus, some are going to be left out and if you don't want to be in that category, you had better stick to your guns.

1845—Baylor University, Waco, Texas, granted a charter under the Republic of Texas by the Texas Baptist Education Society.

1899—First public announcement of foundation of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, is made in the Illinois Wesleyan University (Bloomington) student paper, The Argus.

1919—Carnegie Foundation for International Peace founds the Institute of International Education in Washington for the promotion of peace.

and play honest and fair.

If you want prestige, put your heart and soul in your work. Distinguished service in an organization is a banner of glory to be displayed with pride, but let me tell you this, my fine people, that very few deserve that honor. Politics should be absolutely taboo in organizations and only those allowed who are really interested in that particular branch of work. They haven't been, aren't and will never be conducted in this manner; and, it is useless to rave and rant until one is blue in the face about the situation.

Prestige! Some gain the peak of success and stand gazing with a cynical and sneering smile, looking with a patronizing air upon those who are struggling upward toward their goal but who have suffered the worst from the "spike heels" of those looking down from their safe and harbored position. Nothing is more glorious than to see one who truly has reached his goal through no scheming plan of his own; not rich in worldly goods, perhaps, but rich with love and compassion for his fellow man.

What price prestige? And the answer echoes and re-echoes from the mountains of truth—if you would find yourself, lose yourself.



Inasmuch as the "little dictator" of Germany is playing such a large part in the news from Europe these days, we just couldn't help bringing you a Cryptograph in which is included one of his most famous phrases, or at least it is credited to him by someone who really ought to know. As a hint, it has something to do with a question that he allegedly asked one of his underlings. Here it is, get to work on it: ZYXWVU TSUVYXV QPOQVU OYON VYVXVOMOX LYXZ KVJXYQ QPNQJVO, TSPXVK: "LZMXK YO M OMJ? KZMX LZVQZ LV QMWV M UPKV(OI-VUN)!"

The solution to last week's cryptograph is: Crossword containing "Excesses" suggests word is intrinsically cryptogrammatic. Or do we er?



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SOCIETY

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CALENDAR

Today, February 1:
Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.
Alpha Xi Delta tea, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., chapter house.
Saturday, February 2:
Alpha Lambda Tau formal dance, 9 to 12, Alumni gymnasium.
Lambda Chi Alpha dance, 8:30 to 12 o'clock, chapter house.
Kappa Delta bridge party, 2:30 p. m., chapter house.
Sunday, February 3:
Vesper musicale, 4 p. m., Memorial hall.
Chi Delta Phi meeting, 4 p. m., home of Miss Mary Wharton.
Monday, February 4:
Owens tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Women's building.
Theta Sigma Phi initiation and banquet, 4 p. m., Women's building.

Weddings Announced
Of interest to the University campus are the following marriages announced during the last week:
Miss Henrietta Rhea Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitaker, Russellville, and Mr. Charles Hugh Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moore, Russellville, were married last Saturday evening at the First Christian church of that city. Mrs. Moore attended the University and was active in campus affairs, being a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
The wedding of Miss Eunice Vaughan, daughter of Mr. Grace Vaughan, Ashland, to Mr. Robert Dulaney Bullock, Covington, was solemnized Monday evening in the Trinity Episcopal church, Covington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bullock are graduates of the University, he being a member of the Delta Tau fraternity. They will make their home in Covington.
Miss Elsie Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis, Georgetown, and Mr. William K. Biggerstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Biggerstaff, Lexington, were married Monday, January 21, in Louisville. Mr. Biggerstaff, an Alpha Sigma Phi, attended the University. They will reside in Lexington.
Whitehouse-Dunlap
Mr. William Hildebrandt Whitehouse, Covington, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Susan Rebecca, to Mr. Thomas Oliver Dunlap, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dunlap, Covington. The wedding date has not been announced.

Party for Seniors
The active chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with a waffle supper at 9 p. m. Monday in honor of Mrs. Robert Brawner and Miss Mary Emyl Stanley, graduating seniors.
Mrs. Ottilie Higgenbotham, house-mother, poured coffee. About 40 actives and pledges were present.

Dutch Lunch Club
The Dutch Lunch Club will have its first meeting of the semester at noon today in the recreation room in Patterson hall.
Dr. O. W. Warmingham, Boston University, will be the guest speaker.
A cordial invitation is extended to all town girls and commuters.

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, will hold initiation services for pledges at 4 p. m. Monday in the Women's building. Miss Mary Carolyn Terrell, president, will be in charge, and will preside at the banquet which follows.

Owens Tea
Owens, national honorary for sophomore women, will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday in the Women's building, honoring new women students of the University.
Miss Virginia Robinson, president, will receive the guests, assisted by Miss Helen Farmer, social chairman.

Benefit Bridge
The University club, sponsored by the Episcopal diocese of Lexington, is sponsoring a benefit bridge party at 7:30 o'clock February 7, at the Honey Krust bakery. Refreshments will be served following a tour of the bakery and a dance floor will be provided. All students are invited to attend.

New Officers
The installation of new chapter officers of Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. The new officers are: Robert Hensley, president; James L. Richmond, vice-president; James L. Richardson, secretary; Carl G. Vannoy, treasurer; J. B. Wells, chairman of the social committee; James D. Stephens, chairman of the ritual; and Weston R. Winkler, house manager.

The retiring officers are: John P. Mumford, president; Wallace Bailey, vice-president; James L. Richmond, chairman of the ritual; Ralph C. Salyer, chairman of the social committee.

Buffet Supper
Alpha Gamma Delta entertained new University students with a buffet supper Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Alumnae and members of the Mothers' club were also honor guests.

Roses carrying out the sorority colors of red and buff were used in the decorations and on the coffee table, presided over by Ruth Wehle. The guests were received by Misses Mary Marshall, president; Frances Kerr, vice-president; Lillian Holmes, secretary, and Helen Farmer, social chairman.
Mrs. W. B. Marshall, Mrs. W. D. Jones, and Mrs. B. F. Robinson assisted in the entertaining.

FRATERNITY ROW
Misses Jane Kinner and Margaret Brown were guests of Miss Rissa Hleronymus at her home in St. Helen's during the holidays.

Miss Lalla Rookh Goodson has left for a visit with friends at Daytona Beach, Florida.
Misses Marjorie Anderson and Edith Reager visited in Louisville between semesters.

Miss Kappy Waddle was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Horsman, Winchester, last week.
Miss Sue Swinford will leave next week to enter Ward-Belmont school in Nashville.

Mr. Ben Taylor spent the weekend in Louisville.
Mr. "Bo" Gibson, Corbin, is a guest of Mr. Richard Spores at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Mr. Morton Holbrook, Alpha Sigma Phi, is going to Washington, D. C., to take a government position. He has been awarded a scholarship.

Mr. Omar Hecox has been elected president of Alpha Sigma Phi to succeed Morton Holbrook.

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Messrs. Gullion E. Gross, Lynch, and Ralph Huffman, Harlan.

Messrs. Cliff Collins, William Gottshall, and Bill Crady, Sigma Chi, have been in Florida for the last week.

Among those from the Sigma Chi house who went home between semesters were Messrs. Erwin Feber, William Boland, and William Dawson, Fort Thomas; Winfrey Buntin, Louisville; James Earle Chester, Russell; Frank Coffey, Bruce Phillips, and David Hale Tate, Monticello; Edward Alcorn, Hustonville; Charles Ryan, Lawrenceburg; Robert Stevenson, William Reid, and Sam Kennedy, Somerset.

Mr. Arthur James, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been a guest for the past week at the Sigma Chi house.

Theta of Kappa Alpha announces the election of Mr. John Breckinridge as president.

Mr. Chris Grinstead, Kappa Alpha, was a recent visitor in Glasgow.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Messrs. William Gorman, Lexington, and Henry F. Warren, Sebre.

Messrs. Tom Dawson, Woody Pardo, and Mal Forden, Sigma Phi Epsilon, visited in Louisville between semesters.

Misses Martha Taylor and Jane Rothenberger, Anchorage, are visitors at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Messrs. Walter Millam, Stone; and Bill Gathof, Louisville.

Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the department of mines and metallurgy at the University of Kentucky and secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, will go to Louisville Tuesday, February 5, for the annual meeting of the society.

Members of the University staff who are on the board of directors of the organization and who are planning to attend the meeting are: Professor Crouse, Acting Dean W. E. Freeman and Prof. D. V. Terrell. Other members of the University staff who belong to the organization and will probably attend the meetings are: Professors M. W. Beebe, F. A. Bureau, W. J. Carrel, A. L. Chambers, P. C. Emrath, T. A. Kendall, J. W. May, C. O. Mock, L. E. Nollau, R. C. Porter, and R. E. Shaver.

J. S. Watkins president of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, will preside at the meeting. Dr. D. B. Steinman, president National Society of Professional Engineers, will be the principal speaker on the program. The members will be entertained with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Brown hotel.

Part-Time Work Secured by Co-eds
Nine University of Kentucky women have been able to secure the work they needed in order to finance their education in the University for the spring semester, as a result of pleas voiced in news articles and want ads.

There are many girls on the campus who will be unable to continue their studies in school unless townspeople of Lexington are informed of their need and present the work in homes which will enable them to return to school. Three girls are willing to do light house work where they will receive their board and room in return for their services.

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, has said, "The young women available for such positions are energetic capable girls who must of necessity earn their board and room in order to remain in college and citizens of Lexington will not only be giving assistance to the students, but will find efficient helpers in the applicants whose names are on file."

Anyone desiring the services of a student may communicate with her by getting in touch with Miss Blanding at the office of the dean of women at the University.

1913-Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By CAPEL McNASH

Willie Hughes Smith, known to all her friends as "Smiley," was born right here in Lexington in 1913, and can't quite understand where her folks got her very original first name.

The honors she has received are many and varied, with more to come. I have heard. She is the Society Editor of the Kernel, a K. D. Phi Delta, Chi Delta Phi, Kappa Delta Phi, and by Monday will be a Delta Sigma Phi. Also she sings in the Glee Club and is a member of Morpheus B. Her average standing is 2.7, which makes her a Senior in very good standing.

She likes books and plays with chocolate in them—not the books, the pies. She is fond of dancing and swimming, and in the summer likes to camp and picnic down by the river. She visits in Virginia, and thinks it is a very fine state, but naturally "Willie" loyally prefers Kentucky.

Smiley doesn't like to walk—especially on these muddy walks the University tolerates. She is an ardent pacifist, fast driving frightens her, and she is sure she is afraid of snakes, but never has come near enough to one to find out—and doesn't intend to.

Smiley's most immediate ambition is a job in June—preferably library work. Her most embarrassing moment occurred when she said "Yes, please" to a gentleman official of the University.

"Willie" says she would like to ride horses, but can't because of her hay fever—my goodness.

She admires friendly people, especially an ex-managing editor of the Kernel named Frank who has brown hair and eyes—can you guess who?



The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Geology Museum Receives Another Unusual Donation

An unusual collection of wood-opal specimens has just been received by the Museum of Geology, according to information received from David M. Young, curator of the museum. Forty specimens comprise the suite which illustrates each stage of alteration from petrified wood to the finest quality of gem opal. These specimens were obtained from the Rainbow Ridge Opal Mine, Virgin Valley, Nevada.

When placed on display the opals will be exhibited both as polished and cut stones as well as in the rough. Colors of the specimens range from white to jet black, and include a number of "fire" opals.

Another recent acquisition by the museum is a collection of 20 species of fossil leaves and winged seeds from the Miocene of southeastern Oregon. Included in the group are specimens of maple, birch, walnut, oak, cedar and willow leaves, as well as pine cones, acorns, all of which were imprinted in their accompanying sediments millions of years ago.

R. F. C. Counsel Was Assembly Speaker

Training Period Begins On June 16 and Closes July 28

A. A. Berle, of New York City and Washington, special counsel of the railroad division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and advisor to President Roosevelt, was the speaker at the last University convocation held Monday afternoon January 20 in Memorial hall.

Mr. Berle also addressed a dinner meeting of the international affairs class the same evening in the University Commons. Large numbers of

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students, faculty, and townspeople attended both affairs. Mr. Berle, accompanied by his father, a widely known clergyman and educator, came to Lexington from Louisville where he was a guest speaker at a dinner given at the Pendennis club by Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, and Cassius M. Clay, of Paris and Washington.

While in central Kentucky he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Clay at their home Auvergne, in Bourbon county.

UTILITIES INVESTIGATION

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31—(INS)—A state-wide investigation of the Southern Bell telephone and telegraph company was ordered today by the Public Service commission. The company was instructed to file a detailed statement listing all properties in the state and what they are assessed in each county. The commission, acting on its own motion, also asked for a detailed table of all exchange rates and intra-toll rates.

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JOHN L. FILSON, '36—BIOLOGY.
Filson says: "After a long 'lab' session, dissecting and drawing detailed diagrams... spending hours over a microscope... you get pretty well worn out. I keep a pack of Camels beside me. For, with such exacting work, it's a great relief to smoke a Camel any time I'm tired and quickly experience a delightful return in energy. And boy! Do those Camels taste good!"

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TREE SURGEON. "Camels help to relieve the tiredness that follows a hard day's work," says H. L. Vough, a Camel smoker for 8 years. "I'm a pretty constant smoker. I consider Camels the mildest cigarette—they never jangle my nerves."

DRAFTSMAN. Franklin Dominick says: "Camels restore the feeling of ease and mental alertness that a draftsman needs to continue his exacting work. I smoke Camels constantly. And never have they given me any sign of ragged nerves."

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Seen From The PRESS BOX

"Monk" Simons, Tulane's ace footballer, provided a colorful performance for the Green Wave's otherwise mediocre basketball team on their appearance in Lexington two weeks ago. "Monk" resorted to many football fundamentals to catch the eye of the crowd, especially a flying block under the basket which was unusually effective. Many of the fans thought ill of him and responded with effusions of derision but in the majority they realized his work was merely his attempt to keep the game from putting the spectators to sleep.

In a discussion of athletics after the game "Monk" proved to be a thoroughly likeable fellow. He talked freely concerning anything his listeners showed an interest in.

"I don't know yet what I am going to do," he replied to a question regarding his future. "It's either going to be coaching of professional football. My old man don't want me to play professional so I'll probably go to school another year for a master's and then coach."

He was free in his praises of the basketball team and felt they were the best team in the country. He felt "pretty good" at playing against such a crack outfit.

"If Kentucky took as much interest in football as they do in basketball they would have a good team in both," was his idea of the football situation here. Whether he was right or wrong is disputable. Monk went on to say he thought Lawrence and Edwards "mighty good" and liked to good-humoredly bait Edwards as the fans saw.

What do you think of Huey Long? His real opinion he said was unprintable. However, "Huey has got his grip on everything in Louisiana. When he isn't there they start to work but when he gets back he runs everything his own way again. Jones was a good coach at L.S.U. Mickal is a better passer than ball-carrier. Johnson is a mighty good ball-carrier."

Then he went on to talk of Tulane prospects. "Tulane will have a better team next year. We had some freshmen linemen better than the varsity. Especially the tackles. They'll have to change some of the varsity tackles to guards to make way for the freshmen."

As to Zimmerman, the Tulane All-American was happily married and working for some oil company.

One of the listeners mentioned that George Tech was supposed to have the best freshmen team in the country last fall but Monk was ignorant of that and only said "They would have to go some to beat Tulane's new crop."

He remembered the Tulane game of three seasons ago when Tulane won 6 to 3, and he was glad to see how a couple of southerners, Kelly and Kercheval were doing in pro ranks.

Monk said he was looking forward to the Kentucky game in New Orleans this fall when a few Ken-

tucky belles began to gather about the a hite. Things were going along to his satisfaction when he was forced to leave the gym. "Gosh, coach," were his last words as he was sternly ushered into the players' box. "I ain't go no date when you had to come along."

Seventy-Four Are Awarded Diplomas At Mid-Semester

(Continued from Page One)
University faculty club in the club rooms in McVey hall.

The complete list of graduates follows: of the 74 men and women who received degrees, 10 are from the graduate class. Candidates for the degree of master of arts include Justus Hampton Bowling, Kenova, W. Va., education; Genevieve Avancle Bradley, Morehead, English; Myrtle Florence Crowder, Lawrenceburg, psychology; Charles William Hackensmith, Lexington, physiology; George Nelson Hemmick, Richmond, physical education; Oliver Warren Henderson, Lexington, education; Ann Elizabeth Jones, Lexington, French, and Chaslis Henry Warren, Richmond, Education.

Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner Wilson, Mt. Sterling, received the degree of master of science in home economics and James Redmond Kelly, Erlanger, the degree of civil engineer.

College of Arts and Sciences

Those receiving the degree of bachelor of arts—Claude Winfred Barnett, Shelbyville; Ray Martin Bertram, Monticello; Dorothy Tanner Cabot, Chicago, Ill.; George Martin Calvert, Morehead; Anne Lightfoot Coleman, Lexington; Isaac Newton Combs, Jr., Lexington; John William Durrett, Lexington; Ralph Ahiga Gardner, Somerset; James Hugh Gilliam, Hopkinsville; Lella Rooka Goodson, Lexington; Morton Joshua Holbrook, Jr., Whitesville; Ida Elizabeth Houston, High Bridge, N. J.; Frances Logan Irvin, Lexington; Mary Kraus, Lexington; Sue Boggs Layton, Frankfort; Nelly Gene Marshall, Sadieville; Charles O'Ferrall Monohan, Mt. Matthews; Arthur George Muth, Covington; Mildred Nunn Perry, Marion; Karl Winfried Sehlubach, Lexington; Michael Peter Sudol, Passaic, N. J.; Thelma Geraldine Townsend, Nebo; Mary Eugene Wharton, Lexington; Elizabeth Rider Wigginton, Frankfort; Henry Eugene Wilcox, Wilmore; Mary Ellen Wood, Pleasureville.

Earl Woodford Atherton, Livermore was awarded the degree of bachelor of science.

College of Agriculture

Bachelor of science in agriculture—Louis Albert Fister, Lexington; Frank Henry Haynes, Brandenburg; Joseph Harvin Howard, Gilbertsville; Howard Vandivier McClure, London.

Bachelor of science in home economics—Evelyn Lucile Rietze, Louisville; Molly Short, Winchester.

College of Engineering

Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering—James Ellis Champion, Harrodsburg; William Truman Drury, Lexington; Harry Sheehy Traynor, Lexington.

College of Law

Bachelor of laws—John Calhoun Clarke, Catlettsburg; William Oscar Hays, Winchester; William Mellor, Louisville; Forest J. Neel, Vanceburg; Byron Hawthorne Pumphrey, Lexington; Clarence William Wells, Jr., Owensboro; William J. Wigginton, Rumsey.

College of Education

Bachelor of arts in education—Mary Logan Hardin Brawner, Frankfort; Mary Evelyn Cracraft, May's Lick; Clara Doty Fish, Crab Orchard; Lura Brown Gilkerson, Lexington; Evelyn Locker Howard, Benton; Thomas Edward Kee, Lexington; Margaret Eleanor King, Georgetown; Mabel Kunkel, Richmond; Christine McKinney, Jamestown; Robert Montervel Martin, Covington; Ruth Caldwell Peck, Sharpsburg; Anne May Preston, Ashland; Mary Emyl Stanley, Beckley, W. Va.; Eva Vermillion, Jellico, Tenn.

College of Commerce

Bachelor of science in commerce—William Ralph Cornett, Lexington; Donald Benjamin Crull, Louisville; Benjamin Smith Gum, Lexington; William George Howe, Jellico, Tenn.; Robert Irvin Lowrey, Nicholasville; James Milton Rush, Versailles; Walton Estell Tingle, Donerail.

Second Semester Social Calendar

The complete social calendar for the University of Kentucky is as follows: February 1, Alpha Gamma Delta, tea dance. February 2, Cadet Hop, subscription, and Alpha Lambda Tau, formal. February 9, Zeta Tau Alpha, tea dance, and Delta Delta Delta, formal. February 16, Cadet Hop, subscription, and Phi Kappa Tau, formal. February 21, Military Ball. February 23, Delta Zeta, formal. March 2, Alpha Xi Delta, formal. March 9, Kappa Kappa Gamma, tea dance, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance. March 16, Alpha Delta Theta, tea dance, and Kappa Delta, formal. March 23, Chi Omega, formal. March 30, Sigma Nu, formal. April 6, Kappa Alpha, dance. April 13, Alpha Sigma Phi, dance. April 20, Alpha Tau Omega, formal. April 27, Phi Delta Theta, formal. May 4, Kappa Sigma, informal. May 11, Pi Kappa Alpha, formal. May 18, Sigma Chi.

UK Radio Artists To Give Program At Next Musicales

A radio artists program under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the Publicity bureau and radio studios at the University, and presented by students on the artist staff of the University extension studios of WHAS, will be the offering at the weekly musicale to be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall on the University campus.

The program will feature selections from Ethelbert Nevin and Stephen Collins Foster, and a concert version of the Student Prince in Heidelberg, included in a group of modern compositions.

All Foster and Nevin arrangements, the Student Prince adaptations and the general direction of the program are by Mr. Sulzer. The vocalists will be Misses Mary Louise McKenna, Irene Foster, Virginia Murrell, Dorothy Murrell, Luella Thornton, and Messrs. Richard Allison and Gentry Shelton. The organ accompaniment will be furnished by Mr. Robert Dickey, and the harp accompaniment by Miss Mary Rudicel. The string trio is directed by Mr. Lee Crok, with general accompaniment furnished by the studio orchestra.

The program will be announced over station WLAP by Mr. Frank Burger, University studio announcer, and engineered by Mr. Harris Sullivan, head operator at the University studios, and Mr. John Boyers.

The complete program follows:

1. Stephen Foster Ensemble
 - a. Open Thy Lattice Love
 - b. Wine to Run All Night
 - c. Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair
 - d. Oh! Susanna
 - e. Beautiful Dreamer
 - f. Old Uncle Ned
2. University Trio
 - a. Sympathy from "The Firefly" Primi
 - b. Gavotte (two sheep)....Martini
 - c. Salut d'Amour.....Elgar
 - d. Hungarian Dance No. 6 Brahms
3. Londonderry Air Irish Folk Song
4. Ethelbert Nevin Ensemble
 - a. Little Boy Blue
 - b. The Woodpecker
 - c. In Winter I Get Up At Night
 - d. Mighty Lak' A Rose
 - e. Narcissus
5. Modern Compositions
 - a. When You're Away (from "The Only Girl").....Herbert
 - b. Concert version of "The Student Prince in Heidelberg"....Romberg. Including vocalized renditions of "The Serenade," "Deep In My Heart Dear," "Drinking Song," "Just We Two," the entrance of the officers, and reprise, (march song.)

Facts on Alumni To Be Collected By Former Dean

C. R. Mecher Receives Job
Of Gathering Information
On U. of K. Alumni

Dean C. R. Mecher, retired dean of men and head of the German department at the University has been assigned the project of gathering information concerning the activities of University of Kentucky alumni, their positions, experiences and interests, by Pres. Frank L. McVey.

A letter to the alumni, from President McVey, was printed in the January Alumnus, publication of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, requesting the cooperation of all members of the association in helping Dean Mecher secure the desired information.

"The information," according to the president's letter, "should be of great interest to all alumni and of value to the University."

Dean Mecher, after his retirement in 1933 served for a short time as head of the department of German of Centre college at Danville.

Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home Subscription two dollars a year.

LOST—A key ring with four keys in Alumni gym Saturday night. The large key has P 13 on it. Please return to Univ. box 1013-f

LOST—A St. Catherine's Academy '33 class ring. Left in McVey hall rest room. Call Ash. 3648 or return to Kernel business office-f

FOUND—Girls' black suede glove. Call at Kernel business office-f

FOUND—A set of keys in a brown leather case in parking lot next to Neville hall. The owner will please call for them at the office of Prof. J. W. May in the Wendt Shop building.

FOUND—Automobile ignition key. Call at Kernel press room.

FOUND—Lady's black kid glove for left hand. Owner call Kernel business office.

LOST—Pair brown kid gloves and Parker fountain pen with name Mildred Webb on it, Tuesday in the gym. Finder return to Kernel office.

LOST—Phi Tau fraternity pin. Return to Kernel Business office. If returned in two days a reward will be given.

CRIME CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 31—(INS)—Under the direction of Secretary Morgenthau a weekly crime prevention conference has been organized in the Treasury department. Officials explained today that all units of the Treasury involved in law enforcement are represented. They include the Alcohol tax unit, Coast Guard, Narcotics bureau, special intelligence section of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the secret service and the customs service.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
The French club, "Le Cercle Francias," will hold its first meeting of the semester in the Women's building, Wednesday afternoon, February 6, 1935, at 3 o'clock. This is a very important meeting; all

members are requested to be present.

There will be an important meeting of fraternity presidents at 7 p. m., Monday, February 4, in Room 4, Administration building.

Wildcats Go South To Meet Alabama

(Continued from Page One)
with 30 points between them, led the Big Blue scorers.

Tennessee was expected to be more of a match for the pace-setting Kentuckians, but were defeated 48-21, in a one-sided contest. The game was a repetition of most of the Kentucky home games; just a walkaway for the Ruppmen, although in the second half the Vols held the Kentuckians on a more even basis. Dave Lawrence and Big Ed Edwards again enjoyed a field day with 15 points apiece, with Garland Lewis in third place with 8 markers.

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Kentucky

—Now Playing—

"ST. LOUIS KID"
JAMES CAGNEY
PATRICIA ELLIS

—Starts Sunday—

"THE PAINTED VEIL"
GRETA GARBO
HERBERT MARSHALL

Ben Ali

—Now Playing—

"BACHELOR OF ARTS"
TOM BROWN
ANITA LOUISE

—Starts Sunday—

WILL ROGERS
'COUNTY CHAIRMAN'

Strand

Matinee 10c Night 15c

—Now Playing—

"THE WORLD
CHANGES"
PAUL MUNI MARY ASTOR
ALINE MACMAHON
DONALD COOKE

—Saturday—

"MEN OF THE NIGHT"

—Sunday and Monday—

"GIFT OF GAB"